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# the Daglightale

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## City of Camrose Considering New Bus Line to Edmonton

Mayor says city may pursue provincial funding for project.

**Farshad Labbad**  
Staff Writer

Augustana Students may have something else to look forward to this year: Bus service to Edmonton.

The reinstatement of bus service would be something of a miracle in the eyes of many Augustana students who often don't have the means to get to Edmonton on their own. And on top of that, the City of Camrose might install it in 2016. If all things work out, that is, said Camrose Mayor Norm Mayer.

In an interview, Mayer said the city is interested in re-instating a Greyhound bus system with service to Edmonton. "We have had some discussion with a couple providers for creating such a system," he said. However, Mayer said that the city doesn't have the finances to support such a system on its own.

Provincial funding may be

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## Getting Ahead With Patreon

Crowdfunding site offers artists new option.

**Holly Yurkoski**  
Senior Staff Writer

Are you interested in making creative content such as classic art, comics, or journalism for a living? Want to avoid the restraints of corporations policing what you can and cannot do? On the indie scene, every idea is another adventure, and going indie through Patreon may be what you're looking for.

Patreon is a site with growing popularity for such endeavours, a place meant to help you support the creators you value through per cre-

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## ASA Election Bylaw Changes Proposed

Proposed system aims to clarify eligibility.

**Cameron Raynor**  
Editor-in-Chief

Changes to how Augustana Students' Association (ASA) councillors are elected are underway. The Augustana Students' Council agreed on principle a motion at the Nov. 25 council meeting to change the rules surrounding ASA elections.

If the proposed changes are implemented, each student's eligibility for the various positions on council will be determined by how many credits they have earned. Previously, eligibility had been based on how many years a prospective candidate had been an Augustana student. The

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# FROM THE EDITORS

## Predictions for 2016 Augustana

What will 2016 hold for Augustana? The unpredictable predicted.



Cameron Raynor  
Editor-in-Chief

2015 was an interesting year at Augustana: The men's volleyball team took ACAC gold, Founder's Hall reopened, and Augustana welcomed a new Science Department Chair. Not to mention the Winter Formal Burlesque scandal.

There's no telling what 2016 will hold, but that doesn't mean we can't try. Here I will predict the unpredictable that is somewhat predictable:

**Construction of the pedway will take far longer than anticipated.**

Fundraising for the once controversial pedway between Founders' Hall and the Forum was completed in 2015 and the design process is underway. Once complete, students, faculty and staff will be able to travel with ease from the second floor library offices to the Learning, Advising and Beyond offices without having to brave 20 feet of Camrose's notorious winter conditions or experience the light of day.

No competition schedule was available at the time of this

writing, but construction will almost certainly take longer than anticipated once a schedule is announced. This will continue the authentic Augustana experience of studying in the midst of a construction site.

**The ASA will have an election and at least one position will be uncontested.**

While I'd love to be proven wrong, it's almost inevitable that at least one position will be uncontested in the March election. Last election, only one of the six contests was contested and one position had to be appointed after the fact.

Hopefully we'll see more interest from the student body and more students run in the election this time around. The ASA does a lot of good work for the student body and plays an important role in student life.

**Construction of the Wahkohtawin Lodge will be completed.**

It feels like a long time coming but the end is in sight. Soon artwork will adorn the walls of the Wahkohtawin Lodge, previously known as the basement of the Forum, and opening ceremonies will be held.

**Fahmy's excellent students' will 'all get A-pluses'**

There's no other place where you can get the best grades of your undergraduate career for



being complimented. Students fortunate enough to grace next Fall's offering of Economics 101 will get to experience the unique form of university 'education', where exam multiple choice answers are distributed in advance of the exam and it's not considered cheating.

**We'll finally find out who runs Augustana Confessions**

This one's a bit of a stretch, but we can still hope. Augustana Confessions has been running for years and who runs the page is still a tightly kept secret. Whoever

it is, they've certainly accumulated a lot of embarrassing secrets over the years.

**First Year Residence will continue to have a disproportionately high number of fire alarms.**

The cause of these fire alarms will remain a mystery, however. It could be a result of inconsiderate students abusing their new found freedom. More likely, it is an Illuminati plot designed to disrupt your sleep cycles and sabotage your grades—thus keeping you from joining the global elite. But who knows.

## Resolutions are Made to be Broken

Let's re-evaluate how we make New Year's resolutions this year.



Jennifer Rozema  
Editor

The new year has arrived, and with it the cultural pressure and expectation to change our lives once and for all. The commercials for gym memberships, holiday weight loss ad campaigns, and the guilt trips we are sent on during the first week of January become tedious. The pressure to make resolutions to 'better yourself' build to a point where it becomes almost impossible not to make a resolution—even if it's just a resolution to not make useless resolutions this new year.

We need to let go of the illusion that making New Year's resolutions will instantly and almost magically make our lives better. The point of a resolution is to make your life better, yes? Then why does this overwhelming need to change our lives and make ourselves better people only come at the beginning of a

year?

Most resolutions are broken soon after they are made. There are even commercials about breaking your resolutions and trying to make new ones for crying out loud. Apparently that's when you try a different gym membership. If this is the subconscious mentality that leads to anticipating breaking our resolutions, why make them?

We often waste our time in these first couple weeks of the new year making these unattainable resolutions. We try so hard to challenge ourselves in becoming the better person we want ourselves to be. We hope that this year will be our year. A blank canvas to write on. And we will write ourselves as the person we want to be this time around.

Resolutions can serve a purpose. They can be life changing for the better. That can only happen, however, when resolutions are made for the right reasons, and with the right commitment behind them. Getting sucked into the guilt trips about weight loss, eating more like a Hollywood star, and wanting to have

the hottest bod lead to making the wrong types of resolutions. Wanting to eat better, or start working out again are good goals, but they won't come to anything if you aren't ready to commit to them.

Breaking the illusion that these resolutions will instantly make a difference in your life may be the best way to start off your

### Most New Year's resolutions miss the point.

New year. Life-altering decisions take time, commitment and the right mental attitude to make and follow through. Falling under the pressure that you need to change your life this week is not the way to succeed in your goals.

Most New Year's resolutions miss the point. While the New Year is a great time to evaluate things that you didn't like about the last year, that isn't all that is required to succeed. You need to have the right attitude and mindset about changing yourself. I'm sorry to tell you, but if you didn't manage to improve yourself the way you wanted to the past year, things won't magically change

once you make a resolution at the beginning of the next year.

Instead of starting your year off with a resolution that you most likely won't commit to for very long, try something different this year. Take the time that you would have spent this week attempting to keep your hastily made resolutions and instead reflect. Reflect on your past year, and make a list of the things that you want to improve this year. You don't need to change everything about yourself that you aren't happy with.

Choose a couple of things from your list that you can commit to changing. Focus on those things. They can be small, but small things build up over time. Once you've accomplished some of your smaller goals, you'll have the practice and strength to tackle some of your bigger goals.

This is a longer way to starting on your bigger life changing goals, but this way you'll have a better chance of succeeding when you do make the decision to change your life in a big way. Remember life isn't a race, it's a journey.

# Geraint Osborne Wins Teaching Leadership Award

Professor of Sociology and Crime and Community awarded 2015-16 Augustana Faculty Teaching Leadership Award.

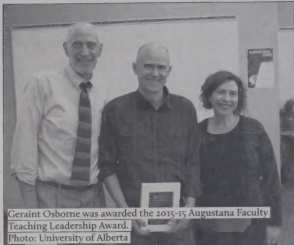
Allison Ikenouye  
Senior Staff Writer

In December 2015, Geraint Osborne, associate professor of Sociology and Crime and Community, was presented with the 2014-2015 Augustana Faculty Teaching Leadership Award. Osborne was honored with this award based on nominations placed by Osborne's colleagues at Augustana centered on leadership ability and innovative teaching style.

When it comes to teaching method and style, Osborne highlighted three key points that he abides by: seminar, lecture and discussion. Osborne's teaching style asserts his belief that classes should "deviate away from dry old lectures and integrate learning in interesting new ways."

Adhering to this philosophy, Osborne became one of the first professors at Augustana to develop and integrate Community Service Learning (CSL) placements into his classes. Osborne's teaching philosophy also believes that students should have a say in what they are learning in the classroom. This way students, upper-year students in particular, have the opportunity to independently conduct research, interview people and even dictate the focus of a course.

In Osborne's Introductory Crime and Community class (AUCRI 160), Osborne embraces experiential learning by bringing in a wide selection of guest speakers. These guest speakers give students a realistic depiction of the inner workings of the



Geraint Osborne was awarded the 2015-16 Augustana Faculty Teaching Leadership Award.  
Photo: University of Alberta

Crime workforce as they share their personal experiences.

When asked how his teaching style has evolved over his years as a professor, Osborne recalled his time as an undergraduate student when teaching was entirely lecture based. Osborne said he initially followed the lecture based method, but by the 2005-2006 academic year, Osborne had begun to appreciate the value of experiential learning and apply experiential learning to his classroom.

Osborne said that lectures will likely continue to hold their purpose in the university classroom as means for students to actively listen and reflect on ideas. However, he is interested in new ideas that will best suit students who learn in a number of different ways.

Osborne aims to make his classroom a positive learning

environment, rather than an environment that fuels the stress and pressures that students are already under. Instead, Osborne said instructors should, "be sensitive to student's needs." And in doing so, Osborne believes in building relationships with students, as "good teaching is about building good relationships."

The successes of Osborne's teaching style, which incorporates both a lighthearted and personal approach to serious issues, are easily observable to any student who has taken any of his classes. Osborne's passion for teaching, building relationships with students and ability to make connections between classroom theory and real life scenarios makes Osborne an exemplary recipient of the Augustana Teaching Leadership Award.

# Patreon Offers Aspiring Artists Another Option

Crowdsourcing website gives artists a new way to fund their work.

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ation or per month donations. These creators come from a variety of backgrounds, and some are even university students. But should you pursue crowd funding?

If you look strictly at the success stories, it's easy to duct tape rose coloured glasses to your face. There are creators making an unbelievable amount, some making close to \$30,000 a month, easily speeding past the earnings from a classic nine to five job. In fact, at that amount, these people are making around \$187.50 per hour—and that's in American dollars.

But if you look a little closer, that rose-coloured perspective loses its luster. According to Patreon statistics site graphpatreon.com, as of Jan. 2 there were over 300 creators making less than a dollar per month and only six creators making over \$20,000 per month. Patreon, like many things in life, is not guaranteed to solve your money problems.

However, despite these two extremes, if you're making genuine content, keeping a consistent schedule, and marketing yourself properly, you may get a decent enough sum to live by. I support a few creators myself, all making more than \$300 per

month. While this isn't enough to live on, it's a strong step towards your potential career goal.

It's hard to say if you should or shouldn't use Patreon. Augustana students have a huge variety of jobs available to them, but Patreon is something that could be considered. It has the potential to be a boom, bust, or provide a middle of the road salary. You can use it to support a hobby, as a onetime experiment, or as your full-time job: it's your choice.

For people who want com-

**There are creators making an unbelievable amount, some making close to \$30,000 a month, easily speeding past the earnings from a classic nine to five job.**

plete freedom of expression, Patreon is a good thing to check out, and may even be a good place to help establish yourself in your medium.

Make sure to first understand what Patreon is, and if it's for you. Read through the FAQs, talk to other creators, both those in and out of the money bracket you're looking at. Don't turn to Patreon in desperation, turn to it as an option among many for your future.

# From Camrose, Around the World, and Back Again

Augustana alumni Richard Bruneau travels the world with Canada World Youth and Canadian Foreign Service.

Pam Chamberlain  
University of Alberta

Richard Bruneau's desire to make a difference has taken him around the world and brought him home again. His efforts to make the world a better place have evolved as a result of his commitment to lifelong learning.

Richard (BSc Math/Physics '99) grew up in Camrose, so Augustana was the logical choice when it came time to pursue post-secondary studies. In his fourth year, Richard participated in the Rural Development Exchange Program in Mexico, and it changed the course of his life. He learned about the complexities of development work and issues of social justice, and these fostered his desire to improve people's lives.

Richard added a minor in rural and community development to his degree and, after graduation, he worked with Canada World Youth in Bolivia, Uruguay,

Guatemala, and Western Canada. While working in Stettler and Mexico, he met his future wife, Kierstin Heiberg (BA English '03), an Augustana graduate who grew up on a farm near Camrose.

Richard soon realized that although his work might impact individual people and local communities, addressing poverty and oppression required action at a macro level—changes in global systems and government policies. So Richard undertook a master's degree in international affairs at Carleton University. During his program, he did internships and research projects in community-based natural resource management, space weapons security, criminal intelligence, and arms control.

Afterwards, Richard joined the Canadian Foreign Service as a diplomat with the Afghanistan Task Force in Ottawa and Kabul. His second placement was with the Arms Control Division in Ottawa, which included some work

at the UN in New York and Vienna. "One of the highlights of my career," he recalls, "was addressing the United Nations on behalf of Canada, pushing for better regulation of the international arms trade."

On his next assignment, as Counsellor for Canadian-Palestinian political relations in the West Bank and Gaza, Richard lived in Jerusalem and dealt with everything from the peace process to human rights and trade. He describes the work and working conditions as "intense." For example, wearing a flak jacket and helmet, he helped evacuate Canadian citizens from Gaza during shelling and air strikes.

After eight years in the Foreign Service, Richard was ready for a break from bureaucracy, and his wife was eager to pursue a long-held dream: he helped her take over her family farm. Richard says, "My wife had followed me around the world for a few years, and it was my turn to fol-



Photo: University of Alberta

low her back home."

While Kierstin focuses on farming, Richard has returned to Augustana to teach sociology and is enrolled in the U of A's B.Ed. after-degree program. He looks forward to teaching in the Camrose area.

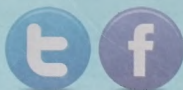
"High school is formative," he explains. "Teachers change the

world by inspiring and empowering youth to understand the roles they can play in it." He believes that his work overseas will benefit him and his students in the social studies classroom. He will also be a role model, living proof that a kid from rural Alberta can travel the world and make a difference.



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## 40 Things Every Augustana Student Should do Before Graduation

It's coming sooner than you think, so make the most of the time you have left.

Eric Steele  
Staff Writer

It is the start of your last winter semester of university and you have just realized that you are only four months away from graduating. The fear and uncertainty of graduating is overcome by the realization of all the opportunities you missed while you were at university.

Instead of locking yourself in your dorm room to cry and binge watch Friends, take a look at the Dagligtale's list of things to do before graduating. The list is extensive and its contents range from inspirational to practical to just plain weird.

1. Attend a lecture that's completely out of your field, but that you've always

week. Whether it's a ski trip or a road trip—just get out of Camrose.

17. Wake up having no idea where you are. (I do this every morning.)

18. Start rumours about the history of your university and see if they come back to you. Melissa Wilk, I know there was no such thing as a canoeing team at Augustana.

19. Dress up for final exams—look good, feel good, do good.

20. Go on tour with a sports team. Is there space with the luggage for fans?

21. Play 'crate escape': get a group of friends, border your bedroom door with crates of beer, and no one can leave the room until those crates are gone. No phones allowed.

22. Sleep on something that's not a bed. (car/bush/pavement/kitchen floor/etc.)

23. Nap on campus. There are pillows, blankets and couches—what more do

you need?

24. Get a taxi to take you through the McDonalds drive-through. Make sure you get food for the cab driver too.

25. Try making your own alcohol. Skittles vodka anyone?

26. Get a date for the winter formal. See that cute girl or boy sitting across from you? Go ask them now!

27. Befriend a cafeteria, janitorial or library staff member. They cook your food, clean up your space and give you books. They're pretty awesome people.

28. Get all decked out in your school colours and go to a sports game. Get some points on Vikings Village while you are at it.

29. Befriend someone who makes you question all your assumptions about everything. Nils Asfeldt is a prime example.

30. Pet a campus deer. Then ride it into battle.

31. Cram so people into your dorm room for a surprise birthday party. Surprise! You can barely breathe.

32. Get a picture with your school mascot. Where is Ole when you need him?

33. Sit through an entire lecture class with sunglasses on because your hangover requires it.

**Dress up for final exams—look good, feel good, do good.**

34. Do a cross-campus walk of shame but have no shame whatsoever; high-fives are a must.

35. Take one class for which you actually do all of the readings.

36. Take one class for which you do literally none of the readings. There must be balance.

37. Force yourself to think critically about race, religion, money, family, and sex for the first time.

38. Get your finances in order. It's a scary world out there.

39. Learn a new language. Los puntos de bonificación si usted tradujo esto.

40. Actually graduate. A lot can happen in four months, so keep on top of your schoolwork.

**If you think a lecture was particularly good, try and instigate a standing ovation, especially if it's for your capstone course.**

been fascinated by. Never taken a Yasser Fahmy course? You really have to see one to believe it.

2. Go on a weekend country jaunt with friends and get as remote as possible. Just avoid the killers, bears and the supernatural. And supernatural killer bears, of course.

3. Play an elaborate prank on a roommate. But be careful. You may end up starting something.

4. Go to the careers office and speak to them completely honestly—whatever your thoughts, fears, loves and hates really are.

5. If you think a lecture was particularly good, try and instigate a standing ovation, especially if it's for your capstone course.

6. Find out the names of all those people you know far too well to not know their names. It's Augustana, so you've probably done this already.

7. Strip down and streak through campus. This one is only for the truly adventurous.

8. Crash a party where you don't know anyone and make a friend. If you make it through the first five minutes without getting kicked out, you're golden.

9. Abuse all the perks and discounts you can get from a Student ID card. Movie tickets are only \$7.00?! Hell-lo my new love.

10. Have a couple of drinks then watch a sports match where you don't know any of the rules. Curling anyone?

11. See something that makes you angry? Protest it.

12. Complete a bar crawl: successfully get a drink at every bar in town.

13. Take a break from the classroom—convince your professor to teach outside on a sunny day. Guaranteed free beers for whoever can do this.

14. Go out every night for a week and try every drink special you can find.

15. Whether you're studying or just hanging out, stay awake for over 24 hours straight. This is not for the faint of heart.

16. Do something epic over reading

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Encana Arena

Saturday, Jan. 9

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Challenge Cup

8 a.m.  
Rose City Curling Club

## Cross Country Skiing

Camrose Team Sprint  
9 a.m.  
Stoney Creek Centre

## Biathlon

Calforex Cup 3

9 a.m.  
Camrose Biathlon Range

## Volleyball

Vikings vs. Concordia  
Women 6 p.m. Men 8 p.m.  
Augustana Gymnasium

Friday, Jan. 15

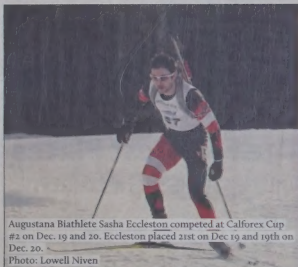
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Vikings vs. King's  
Women 6 p.m. Men 8 p.m.  
Augustana Gymnasium

## Hockey

Vikings vs. Portage  
7:30 p.m.  
Encana Arena

Augustana Biathlete Daniella Burke finished 8th at Calforex Cup 2 on Dec. 20 in Canmore.  
Photo: Lowell Niven



Augustana Biathlete Sasha Eccleston competed at Calforex Cup #2 on Dec. 19 and 20. Eccleston placed 21st on Dec. 19 and 19th on Dec. 20.  
Photo: Lowell Niven



The Augustana Curling team in competition in Red Deer. Holding the broom is Jensen Manner, sweeping are Rhiannon Beatty and Katelyn Skolski.  
Photo: Roger Galenza



The cross country ski team competed in Alberta Cup 1 in Canmore on Dec. 5 and 6. From left to right: Taya Hoar, Emily McIlroy, Tayla Koerber and Anna Sigurdson.  
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# ASA Change Election Bylaws

Changes aim to clarify eligibility for various council positions.

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changes would also allow any student to run for the council-at-large position, regardless of credits or years spent as a student.

The changes aim to clarify who is eligible to run for each position on council in upcoming elections, said ASA President Stephanie Grulke. The credits-based system is consistent with how the Office of the Registrar defines students' year statuses. "These are the same numbers the Registrar Office uses," she said.

Under the new rules, a first-year is defined as a student with 0-23 credits, a second-year has 24-53 credits, a third-year has 54-83 credits, and a fourth year has 84 or more credits.

Now that the Augustana

Student Council has agreed to the changes, the results will be posted on boards around campus, ASA social media accounts, and on the ASA website. Students can raise concerns at the Jan. 6, 13, 27 council meetings. Council will vote on whether or not to go ahead with the changes at the Jan. 27 meeting.

"In order for the changes to become permanent, the changes must be posted for 21 days," said ASA Executive Director Cindy Roose. If there are no concerns brought forward from the student body, the changes will be filed with the Societies Act of Alberta.

Third-year Business student Alex Rumak sees the changes as a positive step for the ASA. "It clears up the rules better," he said. "The bylaw is a good thing to help

the student body better-recognize who can run for certain positions and who is representing each year specifically."

The changes come as part of this year's ASA Agenda and Priorities Committee efforts to make the ASA's current bylaws and policies consistent and clear. "We're currently doing a full review of our policy and bylaw," said Grulke.

Students may see more bylaw changes this semester as the Agenda and Priorities Committee continues to review policies for consistency and clarity. Any changes are expected to be minor and "won't change the way we run things," said Grulke.

Council meetings take place Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m. in the Roger Epp Boardroom or the ASA Boardroom.



Abe Kungel slides down the log track during David Larson's free luge lessons over the Winter break.  
Photo: Eric Steele - Senior Staff Photographer



The Augustana Residence team won the Bookstore's Christmas tree contest.  
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## The Five Best Places to Get Wings in Camrose

These locations stood out above the rest.

Melissa Wilk  
Staff Writer

Sweet, sour, spicy or salty—who doesn't love sitting down to a plate of chicken wings, sipping a cold beer, and enjoying the company of friends at your favourite local bar?

Prior to the '60s, wings and drumsticks were considered less desirable meat and often went to waste. Though there are many versions of the specific details of the story, buffalo chicken wings were invented in Buffalo, New York and soon became vastly popular.

Nowadays, wings are a treat—it's rare to find a pub or restaurant that doesn't have a feature on them for one day of the week, often Wednesday. For some diners, wing eating is a weekly event.

As a student, going for wings on a Wednesday is a great way to take a little break in the middle of a busy week, spend some time

with friends and take advantage of the great deals available for the student budget.

Here in Camrose, there are a number of restaurants and pubs that serve quality wings. These are the top five places to get your wings on Wednesday—or any day of the week!

### Camrose Resort Casino

The casino pub is a great place to enjoy wings if you don't mind the casino atmosphere. The service is exceptional, the seating is comfortable, and there are few rowdy patrons. Choose the casino if you're in the mood for playing pool, listening to some music, and enjoying the cheapest wings!

Quality: Large sized wings that contain some gristle, with lots of sauce that is sometimes distributed unevenly over the wings—however, the meat comes off the bone cleanly, making it easy to eat.

Wednesday Price: \$4.00 per order, ~\$0.33/Wing

### Canadian Brewhouse

Brewhouse has the best variety of wings with over 20 different flavours and rubs ranging from the basic to some more adventurous, such as chicken caesar parmesan, chipotle mango, and Canadian maple. The venue is often loud and busy, but the service is great and there are always sports games playing on the wall-mounted televisions.

Wings: Large sized wings with little gristle, though the meat sometimes sticks to the bone. The sauce is equally distributed and adds great flavor.

Wednesday Price: \$4.99 per order, ~\$0.42/Wing  
Boston Pizza

Boston Pizza offers a consistent experience at most locations and is a good place to go if you have friends who are minors, as you can choose to sit in either the lounge or the restaurant. The atmosphere is quiet, the service is good, it's easy to make a reserva-

tion, and the restaurant can accommodate large parties.

Wings: Medium sized wings with little gristle; the sauce is often not evenly distributed, and the meat sometimes sticks to the bones. However, the wings always come piping hot and fresh.

Wednesday Price: \$5.75 per order, ~\$0.70/Wing  
Gravity Lounge

The Gravity Lounge is quiet, has comfortable seating, and is the best place to go for a date night because of the more intimate experience allowed by the smaller space. The service is fast, they have good happy hour drink specials, and every day after 4:30 p.m. they serve complimentary popcorn and kettle chips.

Wings: Small wings with some gristle; there is a moderate amount of sauce that is evenly distributed. Though the meat is sometimes slightly well done, the flavors are good.

Wednesday Price: No

Wednesday special but offers free wings Tuesday and Thursdays between 4:30 and 7:30 p.m.  
Geo's Sports Lounge

Geo's has a great atmosphere with pool tables, big screens for watching sports, good service and well-priced drinks. You are likely to see many students at Geo's as it caters to a younger crowd which makes it a great choice for wing Wednesday. Be sure to try some of the unique appetizers such as Geo's chips or jalapeno chicken balls.

Wings: Small wings with no gristle; the perfect amount of sauce is evenly distributed, and the meat falls off the bone cleanly. The food always comes out quickly and with plenty of ranch to spare.

Wednesday Price: \$5.85 per order, ~\$0.39/wing

## New Year, New Me By Mikaila Perrino.

Alright, last semester didn't turn out so well, but that's okay. Clean start! This year I'll eat healthy, focus on school and get good grades!



# #NewYearNewMe

One week later....





# UPCOMING EVENTS

## IDEA·TALKS at Augustana

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### Thursday, January 21, 2016

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#### Wednesday January 6

**Worship Service**  
10 a.m.  
Chapel

#### Life Hacks

2-4 p.m.  
Forum  
Ways of surviving dorm life. Learn to make mug brownies and more

#### Frozen Movie Party

7-8:30 p.m.  
Location TBA

#### Thursday January 7

#### Casino Night and After Party

8-11 p.m.  
Casino Night: Gambling for fake money in the Forum.  
Alcohol and snacks served.  
Afterparty: Music and dancing in the Wahohtowin Lodge

#### Friday January 8

Augustana Winter Games  
2-4 p.m.  
Forum  
Sled Making: Teams create sleds out of cardboard boxes in the Forum

#### Saturday January 9

**Worship Service**  
10 a.m.  
Chapel

#### Augustana Winter Games

2-4 p.m.  
Jubilee Park

#### Chaplains Cafe & Coffee House

2:30-5 p.m.  
Faith and Life Lounge  
Come enjoy some local talent while the Chaplains serve cafe drinks

#### Sled Racing with the ASA

2-4 p.m.  
Team sleds will be raced at Jubilee Park

#### Chocolate Bar

4-5 p.m.  
Forum  
After the games various forms of chocolate will be served

#### Thursday January 7

#### Aboriginal Student Office Luncheon

12-1:30 p.m.  
Start of term luncheon Wahohtowin Lodge

#### Casino Night & After Party

8 p.m.  
Forum and Wahohtowin Lodge

#### Monday January 11

**Worship Service**  
10 a.m.  
Chapel

#### International Student Orientation

6-9 p.m.  
Rodger Epp Room

#### Tuesday January 12

**Mini Golf**  
10-2 p.m.  
Forum

#### Special Soup Supper

5-6:30 p.m.  
Faith and Life Lounge

#### New Student Academic Orientation

5-8 p.m.  
Rodger Epp Room

#### Friday January 15

**Worship Service**  
10 a.m.  
Chapel

#### Sunday January 24

**Russian Classics (Dr. Roger Adminal, Piano, in Recital)**  
2 p.m.

Loughheed Performing Arts Centre  
Tickets: Adults: \$18  
Students, Seniors & Children: \$15

#### Thursday January 28

**Robin Phillips Presents Vocal Masterclass**  
6-9 p.m.  
Faith & Life Chapel

#### Friday January 29

**Augustana Choir Dessert Gala Fundraiser**  
7 p.m.

Loughheed Performing Arts Centre  
Tickets sold at the Loughheed Box Office

#### Saturday January 30

**Alberta Student Leadership Summit**  
North Campus

#### Friday February 5

#### Leiderkreis: Chamber Music Recital

12 p.m.  
Chapel  
Music Voice Majors Bailey Kuhn and Casper Seely, with Roger Adminal, piano will present Leiderkreis Op. 39 by Robert Schumann

#### Saturday February 6

**Jeff Lang, Rock, Disturbed Folk, Blues**  
Bailey Theatre  
Tickets: \$25/general admission, \$15/students

#### Sunday February 7

**Symphony Spectacular!**  
2 p.m.  
Loughheed Performing Arts Centre  
Tickets: Adults: \$18  
Students, Seniors & Children: \$15

#### Monday February 22

**In Recital: Bok Brass!**  
7:30 p.m.  
Faith & Life Chapel  
Tickets: Adults: \$20  
Students & Seniors: \$15  
18 & Under: \$5

#### Saturday February 27

**Dr. Jacques Després Presents Piano Masterclass**  
1-3 p.m.  
Faith & Life Chapel

#### Sunday February 28

**Mannskor and A Joyful Noise, in Concert!**  
3 p.m.  
Faith & Life Chapel  
Tickets: Adults: \$20  
Students, Seniors & Children: \$15

#### Sunday March 6

**Camrose & District Community Band In Concert**  
2 p.m.  
Loughheed Performing Arts Centre  
Admission by Donation

#### Wednesday March 9

**Footloose**  
7 p.m.  
Augustana Theatre Centre  
Tickets: \$20/general admission \$10/students

#### Thursday March 10

**Footloose**  
7 p.m.  
Augustana Theatre Centre  
Tickets: \$20/general admission \$10/students  
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#### Thursday March 31

**Vocal Jury Recital**  
5 p.m.  
Faith & Life Chapel

## Sudoku

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## Horoscopes

#### Aries (March 21 - April 19):

Take to heart what you received over the Winter Holidays, be it a good meal or some okay grades. It's time to treat yourself and earn some rewards for a year well done.

#### Taurus (April 20 - May 20):

With the new semester rearing up it's time to grab it by the horns. This semester can be your best yet if you set yourself up right. Visit the Academic Advisors to get a better grip on where you should be.

#### Gemini (May 21 - June 20):

The can-do spirit of Aries is slipping over to you from Uranus. Unexpected prospects may come your way and you may feel the desire to just do it and maybe that is what you should do.

#### Cancer (June 21 - July 22):

You're going to be encountering a rude awakening this week from morning classes. Work at fixing your sleep schedule from the holidays and perhaps you'll find a good opportuni-

ty in the sunrise.

#### Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22):

This is a calm time for you, with few planets rubbing at you. Allow yourself a break when needed and focus on your mental health during your downtime.

#### Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22):

Good old Jupiter is in retrograde for you, time to take a breather and revisit your labours of last year. Accept what has come to fruition and look towards the future without the burdens of 2015.

#### Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22):

You may have a chance to advance in your classes or take a 300 level course instead of a 200. It's worth the risk and can net you greater rewards, but resist the desire to be number one.

#### Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21):

Be careful of puffing yourself up too much. Mars is trying to pull out your true strength for when you need it, like midterms.

#### Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21):

Venus is pushing you to explore and go for adventures. Visit a place you haven't before, or try out a class that's different than you're used to. This is the time for "Why not?"

#### Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19):

You're going to realize that politics is far nastier than you want to admit. Look at them closely and keep an open mind. The world is in a fragile state and you may need to lead when less expected.

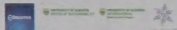
#### Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18):

Mercury is a strong force for you and has entered its retrograde. Be wary of drafting future plans and double check your semester classes to see if they're what you need.

#### Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20):

The refreshing taste of the new Chiron planet is making you view things in a new light. Remember that there are always two sides to a story and don't fear treading new ground.

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## Camrose May Seek Bus Service to Edmonton in 2016

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available to make up the difference and would increase the chances of the project going through. "The provincial government is suggesting to the operators that there will be money available for the municipalities to make applications for it and that's the process we are looking at," said Mayer.

So, the question becomes: Will the provincial government provide the funding necessary to help Camrose get a Greyhound system?

Newly elected Camrose-Wetaskawin MLA Bruce Hinkley said, "Since becoming the government we have discovered that transportation in rural Alberta is pretty poor. It used to be better many years ago."

Hinkley also stated that the Provincial Government is keenly interested in improving transportation systems in rural areas. He however emphasized the fact that it will have to be privately done at this time as the Province experiences an economic recession.

Hinkley also said that many

factors led Greyhound to stop offering daily service from Camrose to surrounding areas and Edmonton. A major reason was the declining number of riders as more people turned to self-transportation. It became more profitable for Greyhound to ship freight rather than people.

Once the rural areas no longer had reliable, regular scheduled transportation, ridership decreased and triggered a vicious cycle of fewer passengers, fewer routes, fewer routes, fewer passengers.

There is no question that

**The provincial government is suggesting to the operators that there will be money available for the municipalities.**

Camrose is growing quickly and aging as well. According to a 2014 census, the population of Camrose increased by 4.6% between 2011 and 2014, with 20% of that population aged greater than 65 years. Many seniors in Camrose need regular transpor-

tation to and from Edmonton for medical appointments or surgeries – an obstacle to many senior citizens in Camrose.

Despite this need, however, Greyhound's opportunities for profit in Camrose are not high. Low gas prices, cheap cars, and the independence associated with using one's own vehicle hamper the chances that a bus line will be developed in Camrose.

The current economic situation may appear to spell an end to the possibility of Camrose getting its own Greyhound system. However, as the city's population increases, the economy grows, and residents age, the need for a bus

system to Edmonton will increase. This would also provide a great service for the students of Augustana as well.

## What is the Meaning of Life?

Augustana students take a stab at an age old question.



**Dianna Funk:**

Life is what you make it, the challenges you face and the adventures you experience.



**Rebecca Bates:**

It is different for each person, it depends on their hopes, dreams and what they want out of life.



**Samantha Schneider:**

You're born, you grow, then you die.



**Emil Yim:**

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